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## Miller scrutinized for alleged election violation

T.J. Accola

NU regent Drew Miller is under investigation by the Nebraska State Patrol for an alleged campaign violation in last year's election.

Miller narrowly beat former state auditor John Breslow in November's election for University of Nebraska Board of Regents. Attorney Mark Fahleson, who was a campaign adviser for Breslow, filed a formal complaint with the Nebraska State Accountability and Disclosure Commission.

The complaint alleges that Miller violated election rules by aiding in the formation of a campaign group, Defenders of Life-Saving Medical Research. Fahleson's complaint also alleges that Miller's campaign group violated election laws by providing the Defenders of Life-Saving Medical Research with envelopes, which were used to mail out literature praising Miller's support of various medical research methods.

Under Nebraska law, candidates are barred from coordinating campaign efforts with independent groups.

Miller has countered Fahleson's accusations by stating that he counted the expenses involved with the group toward his campaign. The November election had a voluntary campaign spending limit of \$50,000.

The Nebraska State Patrol assigned an investigator to examine Fahleson's complaint June 5. The Accountability and Disclosure Commission then met June 8 to discuss the complaint.

However, the commission's findings remain undisclosed, said Sam Bethune, general counsel for the commission. Bethune cited a state-mandated "confidentiality provision" that bars either the commission or the plaintiff, in this case Fahleson, from commenting on the matter.

Miller, however, as respondent to the complaint, is at liberty to discuss the case, but he could not be reached for comment.

As far as the university's involvement with the matter, university director of communications Joe Rowson stated that the "university is not in the mix" and is "not a part of the investigation."

## Professor key to new mayoral team

David M. Johnson

Among the honored guests Monday at Mayor Mike Fahey's inauguration ceremony was UNO public administration professor Paul Landow.

Landow was not there simply to watch the ceremony—he was working. Landow is the mayor's new chief of staff.

Fahey named Landow, former aide to 2nd District Representative Peter Hoagland, his chief of staff June 5. Since then, it has been a whirlwind of meetings, setting up and preparing agendas.

"My job is to manage the office of the mayor," Landow said. "I manage the day-to-day operations. It's a big task. You're talking about a large city and large demands on the time of the mayor."

Part of Landow's new role is to select people to fill many of the mayor's top assistant positions.

"Mayor Fahey is taking an aggressive program to unite this city," Landow said. "One way is to recruit people of color for positions in city government and administration."

However, there is much more to the job than simply managing the office. Landow has the mayor's ear, and he is expected to provide advice.

"We talk to each other quite a bit about policies and programs, such as reaching out to neighborhoods to make sure all of Omaha's citizens are included. Regardless of the topic, in the end, however, it is the mayor's decision."

To serve the function of chief of staff, Landow has been given a leave of absence from UNO. That decision will be reviewed annually.

Landow's wife, Susan, is an elementary teacher in the Millard School District. They have one son. Landow will make an annual salary of \$72,000.



Environmentalists, women's rights advocates and other anti-Bush protestors chant and try to make their voices heard (above) as President George W. Bush throws out the opening pitch at last Friday's game (below).

## Former student leads Bush protest at College World Series

T.J. Accola

A political protest organized by a former UNO student drew the ire of crowds outside the opening day of the College World Series on Friday.

About 30 protesters, under the lead of Joshua Thompson, stood just outside the main gates of Rosenblatt Stadium, protesting the presence of President George W. Bush.

Bush attended the opening game of the annual baseball tournament, throwing the ceremonial first pitch. The president arrived later than scheduled, causing hundreds of general admission ticket-holders to have to wait outside the stadium's main gates until the game had already begun.

Amid the sea of red-and-white clad NU fans hoping to see the Cornhuskers play later that day was the small corps of anti-Bush demonstrators.

The protest, which Thompson organized through a Web site he built

himself, drew local participants, as well as a few out-of-towners.

Janet Stevens, a self-described "church-going, pro-life Democrat," made the three-and-a-half hour drive from Kansas City with her 29-year-old daughter and 5-year-old grandson. Stevens, 53, was there to protest Bush because he was "illegally put in office." Stevens said she learned of the event via Democrat circles and from Thompson's Web site.

Wayne Wheeler, professor emeritus with the UNO sociology department, showed his disapproval of Bush's energy policies by brandishing a yellow shirt and signs bearing the mantra "Fossil Fuel Fascism." Wheeler found out about the protest after reading an Omaha World-Herald piece on



photo by Chris Mazian

Thompson.

Thompson, a history major, said he first became politically involved as a child in his home state of Wyoming. He said his aunt was an environmental activist and that his family's appreciation for nature made him into

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## Hockey Coach Mike Kemp signs for five years

David M. Johnson

UNO Head Coach Mike Kemp has agreed to a contract which will keep him behind the Maverick hockey bench. The five-year contract is retroactive to July 1, 2000.

Kemp, UNO's first and only head hockey coach, led the team to a 24-15-3 mark and a No. 14 national ranking last season. In four seasons with the Mavs, he has compiled a 63-76-13 record. More importantly, UNO has sold out 85 consecutive home games at

the Civic Auditorium.

Kemp, recently elected vice president of the American Hockey Coaches Association, will receive \$108,000 this year for his UNO coaching salary. That's an increase of \$11,059 from the previous year.

The contract also stipulates a number of additional bonuses, such as \$35,000 for a national championship, 10 percent of the salary for advancing to the NCAA Frozen Four, 10 percent for winning the Central Collegiate Hockey Association regular-season

title, 10 percent for winning the CCHA playoff title, 10 percent for taking the team to the CCHA Final Four and five percent for reaching the NCAA tournament.

### Kemp's record at UNO:

| Year    | Win | Loss | Tie |
|---------|-----|------|-----|
| 1997-98 | 12  | 18   | 3   |
| 1998-99 | 11  | 24   | 0   |
| 1999-00 | 16  | 19   | 7   |
| 2000-01 | 24  | 15   | 3   |

# Historian to "revisit" 1924 road trip

David M. Johnson

Historian Gregory Franzwa will be at the Milo Bail Student Center June 18 to present his "1924 Revisited."

This 45-minute slide show and lecture depicts a trans-continental motorcar tour running along the old Lincoln Highway, from Times Square in New York to Lincoln Park in San Francisco.

Flying down the road at neck-breaking speeds of 18 miles per hour (goggles recommended), travelers in 1924 could make the entire trip in just under a month's time in their new Model T Fords.

Many of the signs they saw will be seen by the audience as well during the slide show ... signs such as Hotel Fontennelle's "Omaha's Welcome to the World," "No-Leak-O Piston Rings" and "Dodge Brothers Business Sedan."

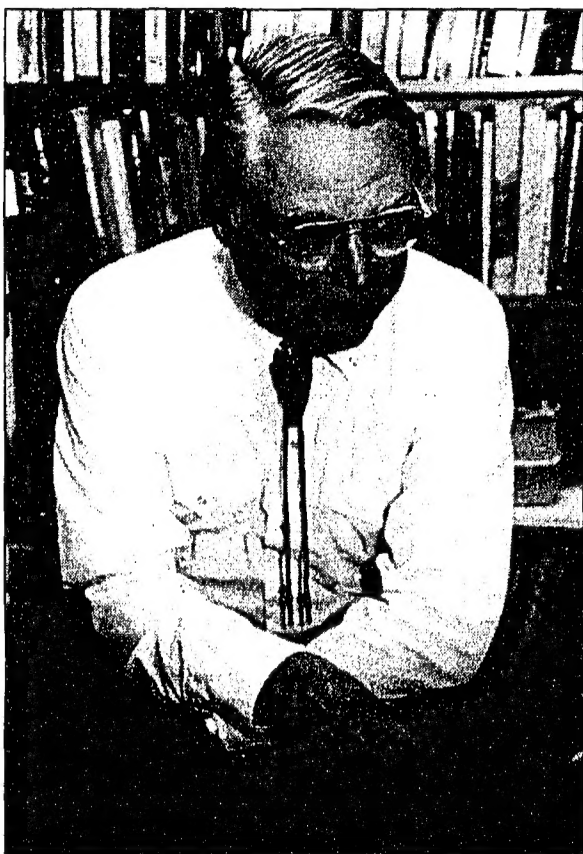
The original route ran through Missouri Valley, then turned south to Council Bluffs, crossed the river and passed through Omaha before

Historian Gregory Franzwa will present a slide show depicting a 1924 trans-continental motorcar tour running along the old Lincoln Highway, from New York to San Francisco.

turning north again and finally heading west. More than 300 Iowa and Nebraska road-scene photographs have been made into slides.

Franzwa, an expert on the Lincoln Highway and other historic roadways in the U.S., has included many slides from the historic archives as well as some of his own collection of the highway dating back to that era.

The slide presentation, being held in the Nebraska Room at 7:30 p.m., is free and open to the public.



courtesy photo

# Around the area

## News from other campuses

T.J. Accola

### Briar Cliff College

A June 1 press conference marked the school's official transformation into Briar Cliff University. The plan to change the school's title was approved just under a year ago, and implementation was begun in January. Officials hope the name change will bring more prestige to the 1,000-student school.

### Creighton University

Yahoo Internet Life magazine has ranked CU No. 81 in its 2000 America's Most Wired Colleges & Universities Rankings. The school's Web site, [www.creighton.edu](http://www.creighton.edu), was chosen from a field of more than 1,300 other universities and colleges. Among the criteria: online application and registration, transcripts and classes, Internet research projects, extent of student Web services in the classroom and residence halls, electronic library resources and e-mail accounts.

### Dana College

A donation of \$5,000 or more to the college's Legacy Campaign will assure you a spot on the Borup Coliseum's new Legacy Wall. The wall will be composed of polished metal panels bearing the "images of students' hands at work" atop mortar bricks inscribed with donors' names. Officials say the Legacy Wall will be a "tribute to ... commitment to the cause of Christian higher education at Dana College."

### Iowa State University

An \$18.4 million budget shortfall will cost the university 180 positions next year. About 150 of the positions are currently unfilled, but an additional 30 employees already at ISU will be laid off. An \$8.5 million shortfall for the current year already cost the university 50 positions, despite a 9.9 percent tuition increase last year.

### Iowa Western Community College

The 18th Annual Renaissance Faire of the Midlands drew more than 20,000 spectators to the IWCC campus over the weekend. Jousting competitions, crossbow shooting and general anachronistic mayhem were all part of the event, which has grown from a 3,000-visitor affair begun in 1983.

### Metropolitan Community College

Incumbent president Jerry Moskus has cited scholarship funds as his first priority once he takes office early next month. Moskus is worried about students who face high loan debt upon graduation. He hopes to work with the college's foundation board on increasing scholarship funds following his July 9 induction.

### University of Iowa

UI art professor (and internationally known artist/storyteller) Steve Thunder-McGuire will ride 504 miles through Iowa via bicycle for the "Stories Quest On the American Discovery Trail" seminar. Thunder-McGuire and a small group of students began their trek Monday in Council Bluffs, and will conclude in Bettendorf July 1. Along the way, Thunder-McGuire and company will collect unique stories that will be compiled on a DVD to be distributed to Iowa schools and libraries.

### University of Nebraska-Lincoln

Cecil Blake, associate professor of communication studies and ethnic studies, has taken a leave of absence to serve as Minister of Information and Broadcasting in his home country of Sierra Leone. Blake's appointment May 1 by President Alhaji Ahmad Tejan Kabbah will make him the government's chief spokesman in the western Africa nation, which is home to 5.2 million people. Blake has been with the UNL faculty since 1999 and says he plans on returning to Nebraska some time in the future.

## News notes

### Computer lab summer hours

Information Technology Services has listed the summer hours for campus computer labs for students.

- College of Business Administration (Rm 007)  
Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Milo Bail Student Center  
Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Durham Science Center (Rm 104)  
Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

- Peter Kiewit Institute (Rm 158A)  
Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.  
Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

- Eppley Administration Building (Rm 009)  
Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 7 a.m.  
Saturday and Sunday, open 24 hours

### Food Court Menus available

You no longer have to stroll all the way over to the Milo Bail Student Center to see what's good to eat. Simply grab a

computer and go online at [www.unomaha.edu/~wwwmbsc/food\\_court\\_menus.htm](http://www.unomaha.edu/~wwwmbsc/food_court_menus.htm).

You will find not only the Soup of the Day and daily specials, but hours of operation and menu prices for Tomassito's, Cathy's Breakfast Bar, Garden Greens, the Kiosk Kafe, The Rice Place, Durango's Deli and The American Grill.

The same info is available on the site for Leatha's Luncheonette, located on the first floor of the Peter Kiewit Institute.

For those of you with appetites for a full-blown meal, summer hours for the Maverick Buffet are listed as:

- Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. for the continental breakfast (\$3.95)
- Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for lunch (\$5.00)
- Monday through Thursday, 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. for dinner (\$6.50)

### Motorcycle Permits

Motorcycle parking is now available in the UNO parking structure adjacent to the football field. Those wishing to park their motorcycles there during the summer semester (through Aug. 24) should contact Campus Security in the Eppley Administration Building for proper permits.

## Got somethin' to say?

Write a letter to the editor  
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## UNO Service Learning Academy receives recognition

Linda Sedjro

The UNO Service Learning Academy was presented the "Making it Happen Award" by the United Way of the Midlands during its annual recognition luncheon.

The SLA was founded in March 1999 by a grant from the Nebraska Consortium for Service Learning.

The award is usually presented annually to an organization that serves the community through volunteer work.

"We at the Service Learning Academy were honored and thrilled to receive the "Making it Happen Award," said Marilyn Leach, co-director of the SLA.

The success of SLA has been due to the dedication, vision and energy of many people.

"It has taken a village to create the SLA: faculties, students, community, agencies, university support and staff, because UNO is a metropolitan university. It makes Omaha and the university a good match and a success with service learning," Leach said.

Since its creation, the UNO SLA has distinguished itself through its continuous efforts to integrate community service with academic study.

"You can learn while you serve, and you can serve while you learn," said Pam Smith, an English instructor, echoing the UNO service learning slogan.

"This award recognized the work of the SLA, but it will also help us develop new programs and seek additional funding for the program,"

Marilyn Leach,  
co-director, SLA

"The SLA is a term used to indicate that there is a learning and service going hand in hand in a course," Leach said. "SLA helps students to use their skills by volunteering for non profit-agencies. Students also write newsletters, grants, design brochures and flyers."

Students benefit through this program by learning how to write in different ways, she said.

Faculty members benefit as well.

"Those faculty members are a bridge between the learning service and the community," Leach said.

Today there are 44 service-learning classes at UNO. Through them, more than 500 students and faculty members have dedicated 12,540 hours to the Omaha community. In addition, the SLA has made connection with 43 nonprofit agencies in the community.

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## Once upon a time ... UNO history

David M. Johnson

The 32-year-old speaker looked dashing in his brown-checked jacket, white shirt and dark tie as he took the podium at the Milo Bail Student Center Ballroom at 1:30 p.m. on Oct. 27, 1972.

More than 1,000 faculty and staff, the largest crowd ever assembled at UNO to hear a single speaker, sardined themselves into the room. The young man stood tall and determined. He looked, not into the screens of the five microphones before him, but into the eyes of each and every person there. He spoke.

"It is of particular importance to all of the people who live in the country, but especially those people whose condition is poverty

and whose skins are dark, because no matter who he happens to be, the next president of the United States is going to effect all of our lives."

Republican President Richard M. Nixon, first elected to office in 1968, was running for a second term. Third-party candidate George Wallace and Democrat George McGovern were challenging.

A day before, Oct. 26, 1972, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger announced that "peace is at hand" in Vietnam. That statement, of course, proved to be three years premature.

"This election is really a national referendum whether the United States is going to have the politics of wealth and stealth, or whether we shall have the policies of compassion and openness," the

speaker said. "For black people in America, a victory on November 7 for the present occupant of Uncle Strom's cabin will mean consigning nearly all of our hopes and aspirations to a political oblivion from which they may never emerge."

The audience listened intently to the man's words.

"Over the last four years, this country has fallen further and further into disarray," he said. "The president who promised to bring us together has driven us apart."

The speaker drew from personal experience. In 1965 at the age of 25, he was elected to the Georgia House of Representatives but was prevented from taking his rightful

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## "Consider This..." continues during summer

David M. Johnson

"Consider This..." hosted by UNO graduate and long-time area journalist Carol Schrader, continues its summer schedule with repeats of previously broadcast programs.

Now in its fourth season, "Consider This..." has been a fountain of news and information for both the local and regional scenes. Taped on campus at the Milo Bail Student Center, this series keeps excellence at the

forefront.

June 16-17: Dr. Warren T. Franke, author of "The Way Was Clear, the Centennial History of Dundee Presbyterian Church, 1801 to 2001," joins Carol Schrader for a discussion on the connections between the church, UNO, UNMC and the Omaha city government.

June 23: Former UNO Chancellor Dr. Ronald W. Roskens is Schrader's guest. The two talk about Dr. Rosken's life, work and contributions to UNO.

June 30-July 1: Nebraska State Board of Education member Kathryn Pillar talks about safety and violence prevention programs in our schools.

July 7-8: Omaha native Natalie Brown, foreign service officer with the U.S. State Department, talks about education and how it shaped her life.

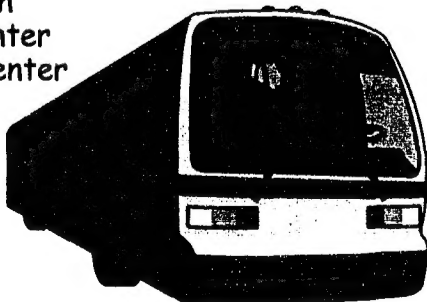
"Consider This..." is broadcast over KYNE-TV Channel 26 (Cox Channel 12) at noon on Saturdays and 2 p.m. on Sundays.

The UNOmaha Shuttle bus service will run throughout the summer beginning Monday, May 7, 2001.

The Shuttle bus service will run from 6:30 am to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except Holidays. The Shuttle bus will leave the South campus and the North campus approximately every 15 minutes making stops at the following locations:

North Campus  
South of lot N, along University Drive South  
At the three way intersection, South of Lot K  
along University Drive South  
North of the Durham Science Center  
North of the Milo Bail Student Center  
East of Kayser Hall

South Campus  
East of PKI (circle drive)  
Lots 5, 6 and 7  
East of PKI along 67th Street



Faculty, Staff and Students are encouraged to utilize the Shuttle service as they travel between the two campuses. The

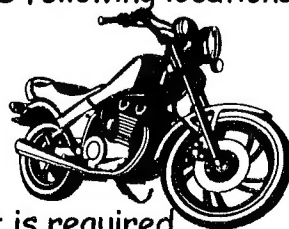
# Free Parking

Shuttle service is provided free of charge and no parking permit is required if you park on the South Campus in lots 5, 6 or 7

Motorcycle parking is restricted to designated areas in the following locations:

Northwest corner of Lot M on the North Campus  
Southwest of the Engineering Building  
Southwest corner of Lot 2 on the South Campus

Designated areas are marked with signs. No fee or permit is required.



**If you have any questions, please contact Campus Security at 554-2648.**



# opinions&editorials

## Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor:

Disappointed! That is the nicest way to lay out my feelings about our recent resignation of Will Marunda from the office of student president/regent. When Mr. Marunda ran the first time, one of his political promises was to only seek one term. I held him to that promise and did not vote for him in his second term because I thought he was unreliable ... and now it seems my fears have been realized. Both candidates (Marunda and Vice President Adam Wright) who were elected by the students in January are GONE! UNO and the student body have to be content now with a non-elected official who I believe is not qualified for the position. I believe we should hold elections as soon as school is started to replace Miss Prucha and give UNO what it deserves: someone voted in by the students. Thanks again, Mr. Marunda, for showing your real aspirations for just yourself.

Clint Brown  
UNO student

*Editor's note: It should be noted that Marunda resigned due to his recent graduation. However, many other students have expressed dissatisfaction about the appointing process to me as well.*

## Back home in Omaha The College World Series

Bust out the beach balls and grab your gloves, the College World Series comes home again for a week in Omaha.

Nevermind that a hamburger costs \$5, forget about the fact that your left-field bleacher ticket costs as much as a bottle of Coke, and dismiss the fact that it takes an hour and a half to get out of the general area of the stadium after the game. Forget about all those inconveniences for a second and just focus on what rocks about the CWS.

### The Atmosphere

So what do 23,000 wild fans, President George W. Bush, Kevin Costner and the Nebraska baseball team have in common? They were all in attendance at the first session of this year's event. All this and a post-game party in Omaha's Old Market make this one of the premier events in the college world. Nowhere will you find such a conglomerate of people from across the country united in a town like Omaha for any other reason than the CWS. I mean seriously, what else is there here?

The Old Market is definitely a place to go during the series. At no other time is the place so alive. The whole downtown area breathes as one and parties as one and drinks as one, mostly because they can't drink at the game.

### The Games

So the first session came and went. The fans came and went. The president came and went. Old Rise-n-Splatt Stadium is made famous again, if for only a week. The games play on. The opener, Tulane, making a rare appearance in Omaha, got out to an early 8-0 lead to a perennial CWS regular, the Stanford Cardinals. The lead didn't last, as Stanford came back to win 12-10. The game itself did last, almost five hours.

In game two of the opening day, the seas of red showed up to cheer on Nebraska



### Live wire

column by  
Brian Brashaw

in its first CWS appearance. The #8 seed Huskers were up against the #1 seed Cal St. Fullerton. In a seesaw battle, Cal St. outlasted the Huskers to win 5-4. That set up The Sunday match-ups; Cal St. vs. Stanford, and Nebraska vs. Tulane in an elimination game.

### Left-field Confessions

To learn the true spirit of the Series, one must work it. I had that opportunity Friday. Even though you sweat your shorts off, and are constantly making people wait for what they ordered, while making them shell out \$8 for a burger and Coke, most all of them are very very nice. They are here to see the game, enjoy the atmosphere and maybe an Omaha Steaks burger, or 10 as one guy I served did. Most of them take off an entire week of work for this. They have no cares in the world, so why would they get mad at you for something you can't control?

The whole day I worked was a true lesson in patience. This is what human existence is supposed to be. Everyone together for one thing, to have a good time, and forget everything for nine innings. Hell, I even made \$5 in tips.

After our stand closed, I hustled upstairs to count our cash. It truly is ridiculous how much this city makes during this week. I was done just in time to see the final Nebraska batter groundout to end the game. That was the only baseball I got to see all day, but it was all worth it, and I get to do it again tomorrow.

## Cruisin' the news



### Capel cottage revue

column by David Johnson

### Let's Play Plagiarism

University of Virginia professor Lou Bloomfield has designed a computer program which will tell him if students are plagiarizing term papers. His program scans term papers for shared phrases of at least six words. His first use uncovered plagiarism by 122 university students and recent graduates. A hearing will take place this summer to decide if these 122 will be expelled or lose their diplomas.

My summer vacation, page 1: It was the best of times. It was the worst of times ...

### Breast Seller List

Parents, screaming for some kind of censorship over the explicitness of sex on television today, have been joined in their fight by a most unlikely source — French erotic writers. In a book entitled, "From Infinity to Zero," author Jean-Jacques Pauvert concludes "the obsessive presence of sex in advertising, the media, on the Internet and in other forms of communication has killed the genre." Although the new book, "The Sexual Life of Catherine M" by Catherine Millet is flying off the bookshelves in Paris, Pauvert believes no erotic work written in the past 15 years will go down in history.

Is this the end of Gay Paree'?

### And They Laugh At Our President

In the run-up to the British general election, the Conservative Central Office released a 48-page manifesto designed to bring the Tory Party more in line with the country's ethnic minorities. It called for versions written in Bengali, Gujarati, Hindi, Punjab and Urdu. But when asked for a version written in Bengali, a baffled official in the information section replied, "Ben who? What department does he work for?"

Wonder what Al Baniar thinks of that?

### More From "Women Are From Venus, Men Are Basically Pigs"

Magnus Enquist of Stockholm University and Miguel Girones of the Netherlands Institute of Ecology released a report April 25 concerning human relationships. Their findings showed women stay in monogamous relationships

for security, while men stay in them purely for sex. In most species, females have sex only when they are in the fertile phase. In humans, females have sex whether they are ovulating or not, making it more likely that males will stick around. "The male has no clue," Enquist said. "All he can see is the behavior of the female."

And, your point would be ...

### Pee-Roslon

The Westminster City Council in London is furious over what is happening to the National Gallery in Trafalgar Square. "Night-time revelers have been relieving themselves against the new wing," the council said in a statement. "The stone of the building is being affected by uric acid." To that end, the council is bringing in French-designed, open-air urinals in hopes of ending "late night wet spots."

I guess they'd rather be pissed off than pissed on.

### And You're Worried About Passive Smoke

Police detectives in Caracas, Venezuela, have gone to court asking that 600 kilos of cocaine currently stored at the Technical and Judicial Police headquarters be incinerated. No, they are not worried about theft. The officers are complaining about getting sick from ... passive cocaine snorting. The stash, accumulating since July 1999, has been crammed into small offices and bathrooms at the headquarters.

Despite the breathing problems, all the officers still report being addicted to their jobs.

### Alzheimer's? No, Al Fresco

The Maricopa County Sheriff's Office in Sun City West, Ariz., has received more than a dozen complaints that senior citizens there are having sex in public. They're doing it in public pools, spas, golf courses, park benches and car park areas. Commander Dick Cherry (no, I didn't make up that name) is heading a task force to round up these randy grannies and counsel them about finding a motel.

I suppose they could go out into the desert, but the danger there is getting pricked by a cactus.



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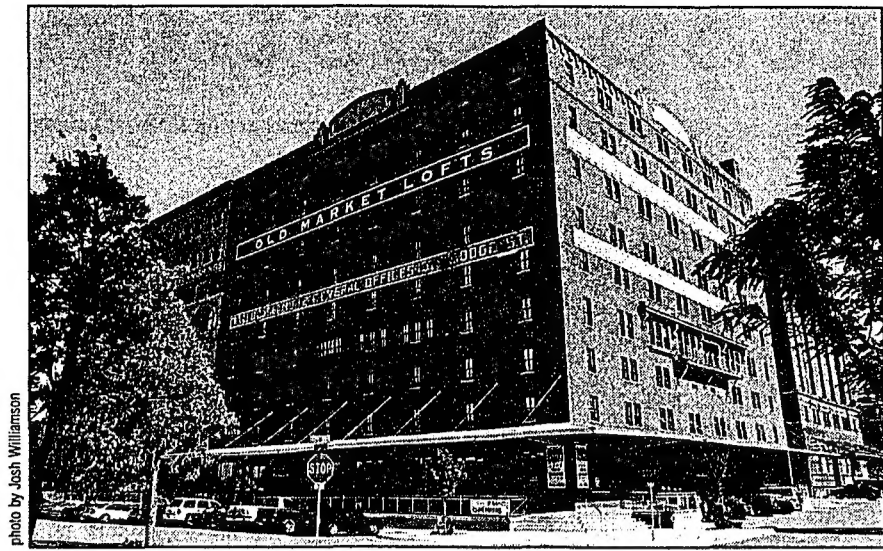
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seat. You see, his peers objected to his opposition to the Vietnam War. They declared his seat vacant.

He was re-elected to his vacant seat, unseated again, re-elected again, and finally given a chance to sit in the Georgia House after a unanimous decision of the U.S. Supreme Court said the state had violated his rights.

At the age of 28 he was nominated for vice president but had to decline. He was too young. Today, he holds 19 honorary degrees and is the chairman of the board of the NAACP.

The speaker who held more than 1,000 UNO minds in the palm of his hand that cool October day 29 years ago ... Julian Bond.



Expensive, with sometimes distant parking and crowded streets on the weekends, the Old Market lofts don't attract the average college student.

## Loft life: Living in the Old Market

Jennifer Peterson

What happens when Omaha's hotspot, the Old Market, becomes "home sweet home"? Too much of a good thing or 100 percent fun?

First-year Creighton medical student Eric Peters gets to know first hand. He lives in the Vendor Square lofts on Howard Street between the Spaghetti Works and the Howard Street Pub, smack-dab in the heart of the Old Market.

Previously, the one-room loft was rented by one of Peters' fraternity brothers. Peters says it was visiting his friend that made him think of living in the Old Market.

"I wanted an area close to Creighton that was nice," Peters said. "After living with five roommates in a run-down part of town, I wanted a better living environment and didn't want the distractions that living with five other people brings. I thought this area was great."

When his friend's loft became available, Peters put his name on the list. He waited, and in June 2000, moved into his downtown loft.

After a year, Peters is almost completely happy with his move.

"Parking sucks," Peters said. "I knew

it would be bad, but it's worse than I thought. It's especially bad on Friday and Saturday nights."

Alternatives to parking on the street (paying a parking meter during the day and battling the constant flood of tourists) is monthly parking. However, this is an expensive substitute.

Otherwise, Peters is happy to call the Old Market home.

**"I knew it (parking) would be bad, but it's worse than I thought"**

Eric Peters, college student

"It's nice having bars, restaurants and shops right outside your door," Peters said.

Not needing to drive anywhere to go out is a perk to urban living.

"Friends come down here (to the Old Market) a

lot because it's a popular area," Peters said. "Since I don't have to drive to meet them, I don't have to go out of my way."

Two of the burdens Old Market inhabitants face is the noise and constant crowds, but that doesn't bother Peters. In fact, he enjoys the culture it brings.

"On the street it gets busy most of the time, but you don't hear it in the apartment. I enjoy walking around and seeing the wide variety of people who hang out in the Old Market. You can always see people playing their guitars or even banging on trash can lids. The Old Market is full of culture."

## Verizon honors Mav softball pair

David M. Johnson

Awards for members of the NCAA Division II national champion UNO Maverick softball team are still coming in as organizations continue to pore over records and achievements.

This week it is the announcement of the Verizon Academic All-American Softball Team.

Junior designated hitter Jennifer Carson was named to the first team. Carson, a secondary education major, batted .434 on the

season to lead the 54-6 Mavs. She led the squad in doubles (16), hits (79) and total bases (101). She was a champion in the classroom as well, knocking down a 3.74 GPA.

Senior pitcher Michelle Manthei was named to the third team. She set records on and off the field. In the classroom, she compiled a 3.65 GPA in management information systems/marketing. On the field, Manthei set the school record for career wins (88), career strikeouts (526) and strikeouts in a single season (219).

## Five new Mavs jump in the pool

Brian Brashaw

The UNO Maverick swimming and diving team, which has placed third in the North Central Conference the last two years, has just added strength to the team.

The Mavs signed five women to compete in crimson and black for the 2001-2002 season.

UNO signed local recruits Ali Peterson and Veronica Barna, as well as Sarah Clark of St. Joseph, Mo., Katie Liebmann of Stoughton, Wi., as well as UNO's first international swimmer, Martina Zamecnik from Penticton, British Columbia.

"All five of these recruits have outstanding potential and the ability to score points at both the conference and national championship levels," Head Coach Todd Samland said.

Peterson is actually a transfer student from Louisiana State University. She competed for the LSU Tigers for two years before transferring. Before LSU, Peterson was a standout at Omaha North high school.

She will compete for UNO in the backstroke and also add strength to the freestyle and butterfly events.

Also from Omaha, Veronica Barna was a high school standout in swimming. Barna finished second in the 500 freestyle and fifth in the 200 freestyle in the 2001 Nebraska State Championships.

Sarah Clark was a sprinter for Central High School in St. Joseph, Mo. She placed third in the 50 freestyle in the 2001 Missouri State Championship and will be primarily used as a sprinter for the team.

Katie Liebmann brings a lot of versatility to the team. Liebmann's strengths are in the 100 backstroke and the 100 butterfly, but she will also experiment with the freestyle events and individual medleys.

In Canada Martina Zamecnik posted a time under one minute in the 100 butterfly. Her speed will be an addition for the Maverick medley relays and freestyle sprints.

Samland still hopes to sign one more swimmer for the 2001-2002 team.

## Stalking terminates U. of Michigan locating service

TMS Campus

The University of Michigan has disabled a computer service that can locate people on its network after the most recent case of network-related stalking on its Ann Arbor campus.

Female students have reported eight cases of stalking over the last three years, the most recent in April. In each case, the student blamed a command in the "finger user information protocol" that could trace a user to a building and computer.

Most of the complaints were filed by female freshmen and sophomores who were being stalked by ex-boyfriends, classmates or males who lived in the same dorm.

The service was installed in the 1970's, when it was used to help a small group of network engineers and scientists keep in touch. The service also allows users to see if a person has unread e-mail and who sent the e-mail. More recently, teaching assistants used the service to verify if students had gotten e-mail assignments.

## FACULTY, STAFF AND STUDENTS with motorcycles



will be allowed to park in the UNO parking structure through August 24th. If you would like to park your motorcycle in the parking structure, you must visit Campus Security (Eppley 100) for more details!

## UNO INFORMATION PHONES

- Campus Security
- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General information

For your safety and convenience there is at least one CAMPUS PHONE in each major building.

\*The information operator is ready to assist you. You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for information, free notary services, schedules, brochures, etc.

Campus Security can be reached at **x4-2648** from all campus phones.

You can also call 911 or Campus Security at (554-2648 or 554-2911) from 33 campus pay phones **FREE**.



## Atmosphere is everything

Holly Lukasiewicz

Naked flesh holds a demanding and fearless power over the human sense of control.

Some may call it a strip joint or exotic dancing, but there is a much larger concept taking place than mere stripping and exotic dancing.

It is called control, the whip-cracking type of control, and a large number of the male visitors decide to leave their comfort domain in their cars and enter the club as a new line of Transformers: from man to obedient puppy.

A Saturday night reveals a full parking lot with a steady stream of visitors entering the club. Many are regulars with their suave approach and entrance. Others are virgin strip/exotic dance club-goers who giggle as they gravitate towards the entrance and slur awkward comments like "I can't believe we're doing this!" There are still others who nudge each other confidently and proclaim "I owe YOU a lap dance!" Once in awhile there is even the guy behind his car relieving himself of a full bladder.

The flashy and rotating lights loom over the entrance to the club. Coupled with the extended staircase and brass hand rails, visitors cannot help but feel as though they are entering an alien mother ship taking them to a place beyond the comfort of the outside world.

A bouncer greets visitors at the door with a plethora of anything but comforting comments about visitor's I.D. pictures and attempts to scam

new visitors out of a bogus cover charge. The club-goers pursue on and embark on a scene of dancing bodies and dollar bills.

The red glow and black light interior of the club creates the illusion of a classy lounge. C & C Music Factory thumps from the sound system and suddenly people lose themselves — the mother ship has swallowed.

The multi-leveled lounge is filled with an eclectic audience; boyfriends accompany their girlfriends, girlfriends haul their boyfriends, and girlfriends escort their girlfriends. It is all done out of curiosity for some, but for the great majority it is for the pure sense of clean fun and enjoyment.

The twenty and thirty-something guys clump around the small round tables and men as old as my father and older are strewn among the crowd. There is no howling or whooping going on and everyone is well behaved. The prominent noise source is from the music and the obvious conversing taking place among the club-goers.

The long mirror smudged with fingerprints and elevated catwalk is made distinct by the shiny brass dancing poles. Disco balls are hung at precise intervals on the ceiling...and the beat goes on.

At an approximate ratio of three club-goers to each dancer, women with the type of bodies other women dream of having mingle among the visitors in string bikinis, thongs, sheer, flowy cover-ups, and shiny, exotic outfits. Much can be left up to the imagination, but the ultimate outfit was the black,

pleather chaps.

The talented dancers glide above, between and around the crowd as scurrying men prey upon a certain dancer from a distance, waiting for the right time to make the move. These women do things with their bodies that may put some professional gymnasts to shame — and they do them in hi-heeled shoes so tall that to even take a step in them gracefully is talent.

The dancers have the control. They have the ability to put men and possibly some women in a trance. They are hypnotists without trying. Visitors gravitate to the catwalk, stand robotically, fling dollar bills and then stuff them in strategically placed strings...fling and stuff, fling and stuff, fling and stuff. At this point if she were to command him to bark, he would, and then turn away with a whimper.

Those not flinging their dollar bills in front of a dancer are quickly making them disappear at the bar. Bartenders keep busy serving three shots for eighteen bucks and giving a new meaning to sipping drinks.

After blowing thirty bucks at the bar, and a slight twist of the barstool, facing the exit and leaving the mother ship appear to be a slight comfort. Walking towards the door there is the faint flashing and blinking of the lights that had been such a greeting twenty minutes prior. The door opens to the night air and there could be nothing more gratifying than having the friendly doorman insist that there is an exiting fee of \$10. And of course he is only joking.

## Bald heads and visual stimulation

Interview/review

Paul Elde

"We were all in L.A. sitting backstage at the famed Whiskey, waiting to do a show for 4,000 of our friends and family. We had just relocated to California and we were all pretty nervous. I was just sitting there thinking, 'Wow, this is unbelievable. I've thought of this moment a million times and now it's right in front of me.'"

Joey Duemas, lead singer of Unloco, recounts one of the band's first shows after getting signed to Maverick Records.

"While we were performing, I kept looking in the audience and seeing people I had known throughout my life. It was a very intense feeling. I was so happy and excited at the same time, I almost couldn't breathe."

Though originally from Austin, Texas, the four-member band recently moved to L.A. According to Duemas, the adaptation process of the L.A. lifestyle has been a pain-free one.

"It's fun to be in L.A. because you get to meet a lot of other cool people. The other night I was out at a club, and I got to meet B-Real from Cypress Hill. He was cool as hell because he just sat in the VIP corner and took bong hits all night. Just about everyone I have met out here has been really cool."

The day I interviewed Duemas, the band was in Las Vegas, where it had performed the previous evening. I asked him for his personal opinion of Sin City.

"When I turned 21 my parents took me to Vegas as a birthday present. I had a great time, but now it kind of seems like any other town I've been to."

Yeah, like any other town that has legalized prostitution, a thousand Elvises and no last call.

When Vegas was mentioned, I immediately had visions of the Don of Vegas himself, Telly Savalis. I had to ask Duemas one question: Do you find Telly Savalis' bald dome stimulating?

His reply, "Yes, very, very, very, very stimulating. There is just something about a bald cranium ... a certain 'je ne se quois.' Actually, our drummer has a bald head. I rub it all of the time, not necessarily for good luck, though."

Since Vegas is an eclectic mix of debauchery and balloon animals, I figured Duemas was in the appropriate environment for my next question: Can you explain Richard Simmons' popularity?

"I think it's just the weirder you are, the more fame you will garner. Richard Simmons' afro is not to be disrespected, though. I hope when I get to be that old that I have that much hair. If I don't,

I'll just comb it over, like my high school science teacher."

Unloco is currently on a cross-country tour that will last most of the summer. "It's great to be on tour and see the country like I never would've any other way. But it can be extremely boring at times because you are constantly on the road."

When visual stimulation is lacking, the band employs an old-school rock n' roll standby for cold, lonely nights — pornography.

"The worst porno I ever saw was called 'Star Whores.' It featured Princess Lay-me, Hand-Job Solo, and Chewbacca Uncircumcised (an obvious Dr. Octagon rip-off). The plot was brutal."

Unloco's musical stylings have been described as metal, but they also contain a variety of different musical influences. Duemas explains "I dig the '80s power ballads, so you can hear that in the music. I also dig Tool, Bush, Oasis, Travis ... so you can also hear the influence of those bands as well."

The music and lyrical content is also very emotional, a major point of emphasis when words are transformed into lyrics.

"It's very important that the audience can hear and understand the lyrics to the songs. The songs are very hardcore, very emotional and we give 110 percent every show. Our shows have a ton of energy."

Unloco performed with Simon Says at the Ranch Bowl June 8th. The "Short End of The Stick" Tour is in support of new CD releases for both bands; Simon Says has just released "Shut Your Breath" and Unloco released a self-titled disc earlier this year.

Upon entry in the Ranch Bowl, Unloco was on stage. The concert was only \$5, so I was already in a good mood. The crowd was really into the show and kids were jumping around everywhere. The band was consumed by its music as the members pumped out seemingly endless amounts of energy. Unloco definitely rocked the house.

Simon Says was very hardcore and put on a kick-ass show as well. The music was very intense and great to stomp and jump around to. The concert was heavy and emotional from start to finish, and it was a great way to release some aggression.

Simon Says and Unloco will remain on tour throughout the rest of the summer. For those of you who dislike current music because of the pathetic dominance of boy bands, check out these bands and their CDs. They are helping rock reestablish its dominance in the music industry.

## The cheap & the choice

compiled by Bobbi McCollum

### Concerts

#### Tuesday, June 12

The Beatnuts, Missin Linx & Greg Nice at Knickerbockers

#### Wednesday, June 13

Alabama Thunderpussy, Dixie Witch, Suplecs & Buzzo at The Junction

Clever at Knickerbockers, 10 p.m.

Spring Loaded, 3/4 Evil & Shiver at the Music Box

#### Thursday, June 14

The Davenport and Sofa Kit XL at Knickerbockers

The Return of Umphrey McGee at the Music Box

3 Day Meatsale & more at the Ranch Bowl, 8 p.m.

Full Flava at Trovato's, 9 p.m.

#### Friday, June 15

The PharoMoans at Arena Sports Bar

3D in Your Face at Boondockers

Grasshopper Takeover, 8th Wave and Cerny at Knickerbockers

The Labels at the Music Box

Blacklight Sunshine & more at the Ranch Bowl, \$15, 7 p.m.

#### Saturday, June 16

The PharoMoans at Arena Sports Bar

3D in Your Face at Boondockers

The Lonny Lynn Orchestra at the German/American Club

Blacklight Sunshine & Wake at Knickerbockers

Aids Benefit with 49 Toes at the Music Box

Mandown CD release party at the Ranch Bowl

#### Sunday, June 17

The Lonny Lynn Orchestra at Bluffs Run Casino

The Samples at Knickerbockers

The Get & Apostrophe at McCormack's Sports Complex, \$5, 6 p.m.

### Theater

"The Sunshine Boys" at the Omaha Community

Playhouse, thru 7/1, \$8-\$17

"The King and I" at The Rose, 6/15-6/24, \$14

### Art

"Generic Art Show" at the Medusa Project, opening reception June 15, 7:30-10 p.m.

The Erika Tada Exhibit at the Artisans Glass Gallery

thru June 30

"Flying the Coop" at the 13th Street Gallery

### Venue Addresses

Arena Sports Bar, 3809 N. 90th

Bluffs Run Casino, 2701 23rd Ave, Council Bluffs

The Junction, 1507 Farnam

The Medusa Project, 16th & Harney

The Music Box, 7777 Cass St.

Omaha Community Playhouse, 69th & Cass

The Ranch Bowl, 1600 S. 72nd St.

The Rose, 2001 Farnam St.

Trovato's, 5013 Underwood Ave.

# Homer's sings the blues, turns 30

review by Josh Williamson

The Homer's chain of music stores celebrated its 30th anniversary Saturday at McCormack's with blues and sand.

The parking lots and grass islands around McCormack's sand volleyball complex started filling up early in the afternoon as the Homer's anniversary concert began around 1p.m. Several Omaha and Lincoln blues bands got the crowd in shape for the national groups to come later.

I couldn't attend the entire 12 hours of the show, so a crew man got me up to speed on the action. The Davey Brothers, an English band, had so far stolen the show with a few very well done Rolling Stones covers. None of the bands that came after them could generate the same audience vibe, but the headliner was still to come at that point.

Indigenous took the stage to cheers and a wave of anticipation from the crowd. Mato Nanji opened the set on his guitar backed by soft drums. The band slowly raised the audience up and then hit them with a storm of soul-driven blues. Those who attended left not only with sand between their toes, but also with heads in the clouds. The energizing music from the Sioux family leaves spirits so high that calling their music the blues almost doesn't fit.

*Mato Nanji stretches a note on his guitar while closing out the Indigenous jam.*



photo by Josh Williamson

## Former Gonzaga U. student wins lawsuit against school

TMS Campus

A former Gonzaga University student was awarded \$1.15 million after the state supreme court ruled that the university damaged his chances to become a teacher by telling state officials that he allegedly raped another student.

Ru Paster sued Gonzaga in 1994 when university officials discussed the allegation with officials from the Washington State's teacher certification office. Paster had received his education degree and needed a statement of good character from Gonzaga to become a teacher.

University officials refused, citing the alleged sexual assault. Paster filed suit citing a violation of his civil rights under the Federal Educational Rights and Privacy Act, along with defamation, negligence and invasion of privacy.

"It was a difficult case for all concerned, just in terms of how invasive it was to everyone's privacy," Laurel H. Siddoway, a lawyer for Paster, told the Chronicle of Higher Education. "What happened at Gonzaga was an extremely upsetting experience, and he is concerned about having this frivolous rumor come up again at some point in his professional career."

The Washington State Supreme Court's decision is the second appeal in the case. A state court in 1997 awarded Paster \$1.15 million. The court's decision was overturned in 1999 when the State Court of Appeals decided that Gonzaga followed state law.

In the state supreme courts recent decision, it ruled that by revealing information contained in paster's educational records the university violated his civil rights and privacy.

The woman who alleged Paster raped her did not press charged. She later denied the sexual assault ever took place in a recorded deposition.

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the ecology-conscientious person he is today. Concern for his 18-month-old son's educational future also puts him at odds with Bush's "un-American agenda."

Thompson said he has been "appalled and outraged" at Bush's environmental and educational policies, and when he learned that Bush would be visiting Omaha, he contacted local Democrat and environmental organizations, as well as groups in nearby states, in hopes of organizing a full-scale protest.

When he didn't receive responses after a week and a half, Thompson said he decided to contact the Omaha police department himself and request a demonstration permit. After receiving the permit, which designated "sidewalks surrounding Rosenblatt Stadium" as acceptable protest grounds, Thompson designed his own Web site, [www.votermarchne.org](http://www.votermarchne.org), to promote the event. He and friends also sent out a press release and distributed fliers.

About 50 people agreed to join the rally, and although the actual turnout was slightly less than expected, Thompson said he is happy.

"Considering the heat and the fact that it's a weekday, I'm very satisfied with this turnout," he said.

As for future protests elsewhere, Thompson said familial and job obligations prevent him from traveling to other events, but that he will always be politically active.

"I plan to devote my life to causing social change," he said.

# Paintballer's guide to the universe

column by Mike Machian

You clutch you gun tightly. You look over the next hill and see your boss standing with your co-workers. They are having a nice little conversation and don't even notice you creeping ever closer ...

You leap up and start unloading until you shoot all of them at least three times. Victory is yours as your dead co-workers both congratulate and curse you for your cunning.

What is paintball? It is a complex game of "tag" where you win by shooting small balls of paint at other people. The only items needed to play paintball are a gun, protective equipment, and of course, paintballs.

The question I'm asked most after that simple explanation is, "Doesn't that hurt?" Well yes it can, but not all that much if you wear the proper protective equipment (see below). But knowing that it will hurt is one of the great motivators on trying not to get shot.

Paintball games can vary greatly (from teams trying to shoot each other, capture the flag or every person for themselves, etc.); just use your imagination and make sure everyone knows the rules beforehand.

The guns themselves can be as cheap as \$40 or as expensive as \$400 and are powered by CO2 canisters of varying sizes attached to the back. The main difference between these guns is that the cheap ones are pump action, which means that after every shot you must pull back on a pump to reload the gun and firing mechanism, while the expensive ones are automatic.

The range and accuracy on these

cheaper models are not very good either. The most expensive ones are automatic fire, which means that your gun doesn't stop firing until you take your finger off the trigger. These guns can usually hit other people before they even see you. People who have these tend to be rare because of the price, and it takes all the fun out of playing by giving you a potential advantage.

Most people usually play with a semi-automatic gun with decent range. The range on the gun sometimes depends on the temperature as they tend to fire farther when the weather is warmer.

What is considered proper protective equipment varies on who you ask, but there are a few basics. Every properly run paintball course will require that you wear some sort of eye protection that will take a shot at fairly close range (i.e. paintball goggles as opposed to Raybans). This is important because you are very likely to get hit in the face if you are having a shootout with someone and if you lose an eye it won't grow back, in turn affecting your aim.

Goggles with a face plate (called a mask) can range from \$20 (covering the front of your face) to around \$100 (covering most of your head). Deciding which to obtain depends on how much cash you are willing to invest and your tolerance for pain.

Neck protection is also a plus. If your neck gets hit hard enough in the right place and no one knows how to do a pen-knife tracheotomy, you're just screwed.

However, many will find that the most important area to protect is that of the crotch. This is not too

complicated, just a T-shirt or rag stuffed down your pants will work.

Many players wear camouflage. This of course has nothing to do with G. I. Joe fantasies anyone on the course may have. While camouflage isn't necessary, you should make sure you don't wear you favorite Motley Crue shirt as it may be covered in mud and paint by the end of the day. There is also a tendency to wear many layers of clothing to lessen the sting of getting hit. I don't recommend going overboard on this; make sure you have clothes that allow free movement and are appropriate for the weather.

Should you decide to play someplace other than a course, make sure it is private land. It is also very important that the owners of this private land know who you are and what you're doing, so they don't mistake you for a South Omaha separatist group and call the National Guard.

This all ties into one of the first things you should know when you have a paintball gun. Because many of the guns look similar to assault rifles, DO NOT ever show them in public as you are likely to frighten people. You should always treat your paintball gun as a real gun as you can still seriously injure someone on accident.

This summer, if disc golf is too peaceful and beer league softball too boring, then use paintball to get your kicks. It is easy to learn and can be played a different way each time. Paintball gets you back to nature (crawling in the mud), lets you meet new people (then blow them away), is great exercise (running for your life) and makes for exciting stories.

## FUND A REFUNDS

Fund A refund forms for the summer semester are available in the administrative offices of the Milo Bail Student Center.

June 18th  
through  
June 22nd

# R.I. college president guarantees degree

Michael Corkery  
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Cars and stereos have warranties. Even vacuum cleaners are guaranteed to perform or they can be replaced free of charge. Why not a college degree?

Thomas D. Sepe, president of the Community College of Rhode Island, guaranteed the 1,300 graduates who received diplomas Saturday that they will enter the work force competent and ready to succeed.

If not, they can return to the college and take a course in their field of study free of charge.

"I am confident in the quality of a CCRI education and in you as our graduates," Sepe told the group gathered at the Flanagan campus, in Lincoln. "In fact, I am so confident that I am going to issue a CCRI warranty to that fact. Starting with your class, the Class of 2001, I will put a guarantee behind your education."

Under the guarantee, Sepe said, an employer who feels a CCRI student is not "able to do the things you have been taught, all your employer has to do is call me." CCRI will allow the student to enroll in the appropriate course, for free.

The same conditions apply to a CCRI student who transfers to another college or university. If the student is found to be ill-prepared in an area in which he or she has completed a CCRI course, the student can enroll in the course at the community college at no cost.

"All the dean has to do is write me a letter," Sepe said.

This unusual plan, revealed at the end of the president's commencement address Saturday, caught many by surprise. They were unprepared for the "CCRI warranty" that they

said displays both confidence in the quality of CCRI and a realistic approach to higher education. They said they had never heard of a similar program at another college.

"He's standing behind his product," said Sarah T. Dowling, chairwoman of the Rhode Island Board of Governors For Higher Education. "And he has a good product."

With about 15,000 students on campuses in Warwick, Providence and Lincoln, CCRI is the largest community college in New England. Many students are older, with families and full-time jobs, who have returned to college to advance their careers or gain acceptance at four-year colleges.

Faced with real-life responsibilities, many students don't have "mom and dad footing the bill," said Deborah A. Smith, a member of the Board of Governors For Higher Education.

For many, a CCRI degree does not come without sacrifice. Smith hopes students will graduate with more confidence, knowing that degree is guaranteed.

"The students have worked really hard to get where they are today," Smith said. "This idea would instill in me some pride and be a real motivator."

Sepe became CCRI president this year, after serving as president of Mercer County Community College, in Trenton, N.J. A Newport native, he was hired by the Board of Governors to make CCRI a player in Rhode Island's economic development by training skilled workers in a high-tech world, while also offering remedial courses.

Judging from the quality of this year's graduates, Dowling doesn't expect many students will be clamoring for a free class next year.

"If you have a good product," she says, "you end up like the Maytag repairman."

## Would you watch Timothy McVeigh's execution if it were televised?



Susan Wilde  
Graduate student

No, executions shouldn't be made into TV shows. It's still killing someone.



Paul Bauman  
Sophomore

I really wouldn't care to see it. I have nothing to gain by seeing that.



George Rivero  
Sophomore

No, and I don't think it should be televised. More televised executions would follow.



Jesse Pandorf  
Junior

No, that's not something I would watch. I don't think it's right to air executions.



Jason Bruce  
Junior

Probably. It's like they say ... a train wreck is horrible, but you can't look away.



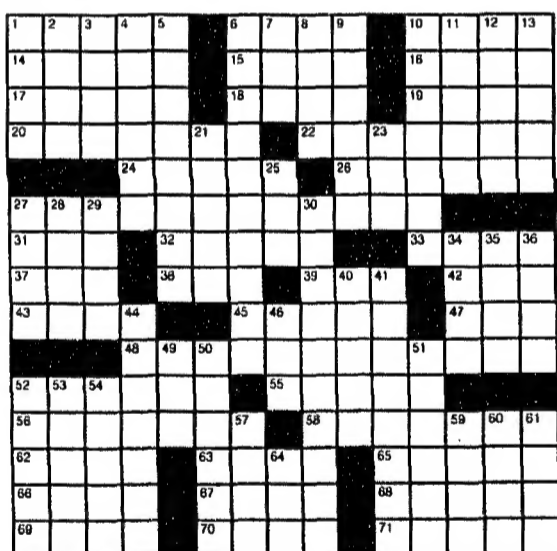
Lindsey Tomaso  
Student

No way. I don't agree with what he did, but I also don't agree with public executions.

photos and poll by Josh Williamson

## Crossword

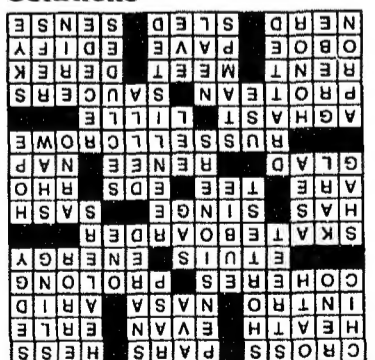
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64 Night before

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Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

### LOST & FOUND

FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO  
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Ball 1st Floor.

### HELP WANTED

Looking for energetic ind. to care for 2 little boys. Ages 5 & 3. Excellent pay & extra benefits. Call (785) 845-8682

Mentors Needed  
Volunteers needed to serve as role models for children w/ emotional & behavioral disorders. Please call Andria @ 444-6568 for more information.

Part time bartender needed. Flexible hours. American Legion, 7811 Davenport. Call Candy. 392-0444

DELUXE CARPET CLEANING perfect for students, part time evenings, Mon-Thurs, 4:30-8:30 and Sat. 9-1. 20 hrs/wk. Casual dress, no pressure calling. 691-0166

Transitional Living Assistant Part time - weekends. Sat and Sun 7:30 am to 3:30 pm Work with young adults. Provide assistance in an innovative program designed to transition young adults ages 17-21 to live independently. Must be high school grad or GED. EOE. Omaha Home for Boys. Call Ellen 457-7092

DIRECTOR OF CAMPUS MINISTRY Part-time Director of Campus Ministry at UNO. Will be responsible for campus ministry, administration, communications & publicity, outreach to support networks, ministry development & professional development. Sponsored by the following churches: Disciples/Christian, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ & United Methodist. Please send resume to UCMHE, 101 North Happy Hollow Blvd, Omaha 68132, or e-mail UCMHE@juno.com

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### HOUSING

APTS., HOUSES and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO off-campus Housing Referral Service at 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

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